

CONNELLVILLE BUSINESS MEN FAVOR A THIRD CLASS CITY.

Representative Body of Them Attend Chamber of Commerce Meeting and Vote Their Approval.

ATTORNEY HIGBEE'S ADDRESS

He Discusses the Difference Between Government of Boroughs and of Cities and Injects Some Original Ideas of His Own Into It.

If Town Council recognizes the voice of a hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce, representing the business judgment of the borough regarding public matters, it will put the matter of a third-class city up to the voters at the coming November election. Prompt action is necessary, for, if the matter cannot be voted on this fall, the city will be delayed until 1912. As it is, the new charter, providing the town voted for a change in its form of government, would not become effective before December, 1912.

The vote in favor of a third-class city, taken by the Chamber of Commerce in its meeting last night, was practically unanimous. One member voted against the proposition and one or two did not vote at all, but the others rose with vigor to express themselves in favor of the new form of government outlined in a most entertaining address by E. C. Higbee, Esq.

A number of members of Town Council were present. Those included President James B. Millard, W. H. Thomas, W. P. Clark, P. M. Butter, J. L. Berg, William McCort, and one or two others. Several School Directors also displayed an interest in the matter at issue.

Counselor Higbee, often insurgent but always interesting, compared the advantages of a third-class city and borough government. He stated at the outset that he had only been invited to speak on the legal phases of the matter, but the desire to introduce some of his own inimitable private opinions proved irresistible and the rest of the speech was not to be denied. When these lauders from the original text occurred, the lawyer and barrister was careful to neglect the Chamber of Commerce from responsibility in the matter.

"I say what I think, and think what I please," was the happy phrase. Attorney Higbee went to describe his occasional trips off the reservation. He made a few observations, along the way, regarding the methods of running municipalities. He took a decided stand against the habit of creating permanent indebtedness.

"The only way to ward off insolvency in municipalities," he declared, "is to keep the hands of the city treasurer from touching the money of the city. The treasurer should be a man of integrity, and his hands should be behind his back. The greatest problem of today in the government of cities is how to keep them out of debt. The only time this town went backward in point of population was between 1860 and 1870, and it was in that decade that the town received its first bonds for the construction of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. I do not know it personally, but I am reliably informed, and the records seem to bear it out, that people deliberately abandoned their property in this borough to escape oppressive taxation. Look at Pittsburgh street today. It was paved 10 years ago and it needs repaving today. Yet there still remain \$15,000 unpaid bonds that were floated to pay for that improvement. The interest that has been paid on these bonds to date would have paved the street from Gibson avenue to Green street."

These few remarks were about the only ones not wholly germane to the subject at issue. During the brief discussion which followed the conclusion of his remarks, Connellville W. H. Thomas mildly took exception to the pay-as-you-go policy. He declared that permanent improvements cannot be made without leaving bonds. He cited Washington, Pa., as an example, where the indebtedness is four times in excess of that of Connellville. Connellville man also corrected the statement made by Dr. J. C. McClelland that the debt of Connellville is a quarter of a million dollars. He declared it is not near that figure.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was somewhat disappointing at the outset, because of the apparent reluctance to freely discuss the matters as they came up. The question of endeavoring to secure better telegraph facilities was heard with some attention, but evident lack of interest; the playground matter met the same fate; no one seemed to care particularly whether the town was cleaned up or not, and an industrial exposition failed to bring forth a single word of comment. The attitude of the meeting towards these subjects was somewhat discouraging to the board of directors, because (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Daring Holdup Ends in Death of Highwayman

United Press Telegram.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—The body of the train robber shot and killed last night by Engineer Frank Stewart during an attempted holdup at midnight was taken to Leadville today. Powers are searching the country for his two companions.

Stewart believes the bandits are laborers, disguised, who were aware of the presence of a special assignment of several thousand dollars in the express car. Bandits were placed on the tracks and the train derailed. While one of the men covered Engineer Stewart and Fireman Bachman with his gun, two others forced them to alight, and walk to the express car. In the darkness Bachman dodged under the car. The third bandit was off his guard. Stewart seized a rock and struck him down. As he fell the engineer wrestled his revolver from his hands and fired. One of the other men shot Stewart. At this point the passengers opened a fire, accidentally wounding an unidentified tramp. The bandits fled, leaving their companion lying in a pool of blood. No booty was obtained.

Despite the seriousness of his wounds, Stewart ran his train four miles, in a semi-conscious condition.

Roosevelt Scores Hit in Bryan's State Today

United Press Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—The crowd welcomed Colonel Roosevelt in a driving rain today. He breakfasted at the Omaha Club and motored through the city. At noon 400 guests attended an informal luncheon.

Senator Burke of Nebraska will introduce him when he will deliver his principal address late this afternoon.

The first crowd of the trip was disappointed in St. Joseph, Mo. The Colonel was tired and retired immediately after leaving Kansas City. The train reached St. Joseph at midnight. Eight hundred surrounded the car for 30 minutes and yelled "Today, Come out." He didn't appear so the crowd pounded on the sides of the car and asked "How about Bryan?"

Flyers Gather for Aero Meet in Boston

United Press Telegram.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Twenty-two aviators, with seven different types of machines, are here for the opening tomorrow of the Harvard-Boston aero meet.

Wilbur Wright and his pupils, Claude Grahame White and A. V. Roe of England, Clifford Harnum, C. P. Willard and Glen Curtiss are among those who will participate.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Report of Connellville Office for the Month of August.

There was an increase of over \$150 in the postal receipts for the month of August as compared with the same month of 1909. Postmaster Arthur E. Kurtz today gave out the following report for last month:

Sale of stamps and stamped paper, \$2,501.00; newspaper postage, \$1,151; box rents, \$4.00; total, \$3,656.00; corresponding month of 1909, \$2,505; increase, \$1,151.

Oil Company Assigns.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—For the benefit of creditors, the New Castle and Butler Oil Company of this city assigned yesterday. Anton Housen is the assignee. The company tried to develop oil territory in North Beaver township, this county, but failed to find oil in paying quantities.

Nemo Sibley Successor Tuesday.

SHAPON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Announcement was made yesterday that the convention called for the purpose of nominating a Congressman in the Twenty-eighth district to succeed Joseph C. Sibley, who withdrew from the race, will be held at Franklin next Tuesday afternoon.

Letter Boxes Urged to Help Mail Delivery

In order to facilitate in the delivery of the mails the United States government has issued a letter to the postmasters asking them to start a movement towards having the citizens install private mail receptacles. Some time ago Postmaster Arthur E. Kurtz brought this subject before the people of Connellville by issuing a letter asking them to either provide places for the mailmen to place the delivery, or to cut slots in their doors through which it could be dropped.

Under the plan now used by most people, the carrier must ring the bell and wait for some one to take the mail. It is figured that a great deal of time is wasted in this manner. The boxes could be placed in position at a slight cost and would mean a saving of time as well as money to the government.

The letter received by Kurtz at the local office was sent out by E. R. Bushnell, Assistant Postmaster General.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS AT CANDY FACTORY.

Output Will be Quadrupled
Within Next Fifteen
Days.

COST, NEARLY SIX THOUSAND

High Pressure Boiler, Candy Pulling Machine and Drying Department Are Included in the Plans—Work Starts Immediately.

Improvements will begin immediately and be completed within the next 15 days, which will cost \$5,000 and quadruple the output of the Tri-State Candy Company's factory here. When the improvements are completed the working force of 25 will be doubled. Also, the company will then be in a position to make every kind of candy it handles. At present the firm acts as jobber for much of the stock and manufactures but a limited amount of the candy it sells.

The present low pressure boiler will be supplanted by a 40 horsepower, high pressure boiler and the firm will then have a thoroughly modern candy factory. The largest pulling machine made will be installed, having a capacity of five tons daily. Other machinery will be added including one to make chocolates, a kind the company at present is not in a position to manufacture.

The company now employs 25 in its factory and this force will be doubled. Instead of making \$1,000 worth of goods a month the firm will make four times that much.

A building will be erected in the rear of the present factory for a drying and cooling department for the candy department.

Since the Tri-State Candy Company, a combination of Doyle, Brill & Company and Carpenter Brothers, went into business it has made rapid strides to the fore. The company is distributor for vast quantities of candies and confections, tobacco and other articles throughout Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Coal Company Resumes Operations.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Loyola, Coal & Coke Company, which was the first to shut down, following the strike last April, resumed operations and made its first shipment of coal yesterday.

Off to the Shore.

Peter Haney, assistant yard boss at Leamington No. 1, left last evening on the B. & O. for Atlantic City on his vacation.

OPTION SECURED ON GUILER FARM.

Poor Directors Think It
Would Make Good Orphans' Home.

PAY VISIT THERE NEXT WEEK

County Commissioners Will inspect the Property With View to Reaching Agreement for Purchase if Franks Matter is Adjusted.

Another step has been taken towards locating the proposed Orphans' Home on the John A. Guiler farm. It is reported that the Poor House Directors have secured an option on the farm at Morris, Pa., beginning to having the Commissioners inspect the site in regard to its purchase. Mr. Guiler continued the report, stating he has left the matter entirely to his agent, K. K. Kramer.

It is not likely that any action will be taken until the Charles D. Franks farm question is disposed of. Whether this will be a matter of days or months remains to be seen. His farm has been decided on by the Poor House Directors. Franks was so certain the county intended to take over the property that he auctioned off his farm supplies. The Commissioners refused to make the purchase because of an alleged defect in the title and the owner is said to contemplate suit against the county.

The Poor Board is known to favor the Guiler farm, from the fact that it is in an excellent location. The water supply is good, there being two springs besides the main one of the Trotter Water Company on the land. The gas lines run along the edge of the property, should it be deemed advisable to use this product. Coal comes out just across the road, making it unnecessary to haul fuel any great distance. Owing to the fact that there are no rocks or stones in blast within a couple of miles of the place, the air is especially good. Transportation facilities could hardly be better. The West Penn Railways running past the proposed building, while it is only a ten minute ride from either the Baltimore & Ohio or the Pennsylvania railroads, stations in Connellville. The Uniontown-Connellville public road runs along one edge of the grounds.

Altogether, there are about 250 acres of the land, part of which is underlaid with coal. Not more than 30 or 40 acres of this would be required for the home. There is no doubt about many acres without coal. A few are necessary according to Attorney R. P. Horwood, Solicitor for the Commissioners. Including the Franks farm, 78 acres had been suggested by the Poor Board, all of which were refused because there was no coal beneath them. Following the rejection of their last suggestion, the members of the board announced that for the present they would not. The matter will be left to the Commissioners.

Their attorney, T. P. Jones, said at the time that the time to act was now. Apparently they have considered his statement.

Commissioners J. S. Langley, E. H. McClelland and W. S. Blaney are expected to visit the Guiler farm some time next week. A thorough inspection of the property will be made with the view of coming to an agreement regarding a purchase. The Commissioners are thought to favor the location. All members of the Poor Board, J. J. Barnhart, George M. Strickler and Thomas Love have visited the farm, and seemed to be very enthusiastic towards the site as a location for the \$25,000 building that is planned by them.

Some delay may be caused, it is said, through the fact that Guiler is holding out for a price slightly above the amount suggested by the Commissioners. Guiler says that he is willing to sell should they decide to buy.

Hurl Irons and Crockery at Constable

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 2.—The capture of Andy and Harry Miller and Carl Clark, a chunk of which charged with robbing Mrs. Jennie Hayes' house toward Hammondville was full of flying rattlers and crockery. Constables J. P. Croglund and Charles Wilson and Policeman Austin Hyde went to the Miller house between McClure and Hammondville and Mrs. Miller bombarded them with anything she could get hold of. A rattler was hurled 25 feet out into the yard just missing a constable's head. Another was stricken by a huge piece of crockery and his clothing torn. The three young fellows were finally located and brought before Justice of the Peace J. C. Brownfield, who held them for court. Two of the Millers were identified as being in the vicinity of the Hayes house at a late hour on the night it was robbed.

MISSING BOY IS FOUND AT FREEDOM.

How Harry Harvey, Aged
11, Got There is Still
a Mystery.

HE LEFT CAMP ON SATURDAY

Went to Pick Berries and Did Not Return When Evening Came—Supposed He Entered Box Car to Take a Nap and Was Carried Off.

J. J. Harvey of the South Side learned yesterday that his adopted son, Harry Harvey, aged 11, missing since Saturday, is being held at Freedom, in Beaver county, waiting to be returned home. How the lad got there away from home is a mystery. It is supposed he slipped into a box car to take a nap and was carried off.

The Harveys, man, wife and boy, are living in camp in the Davidson woods, on the South Side. Last Saturday Mrs. Harvey was away from home. After lunch the boy started out to pick berries. He is known to have been in and around South Connellville that evening. It is supposed he was afraid to go home in the dark and slipped into the box car to spend the night.

Early yesterday morning the police were notified that the boy had been located at Freedom. The officers got the name mixed with Freeport, and this caused a delay in locating the authorities. The boy will be sent back home.

GETS INCREASE.

Salary of Clerk at West Side Station is Doubled Beginning Sept. 1.

An recommendation of Postmaster A. E. Kurtz, the salary of the clerk at Station No. 1 in Connellville has been increased from \$100 to \$200 a year, beginning September 1st.

The station is located in P. H. Harmon's Drug store on the West Side. It was created when the Borough of Connellville and New Haven were consolidated and the business done has been on the increase from the start.

Gov. Stuart to Take Stamp.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 2.—Gov. Edw. S. Stuart will make four speeches for the Republican organization this fall, one of which is to be delivered here in October. The Governor is a warm friend of Judge L. Hartman, candidate for Congress in the Nineteenth district, and it is partly on this account that he will speak here.

MILK SUPPLY SHORT; PRICE TO GO UP?

Ten Cents a Quart Will be Charged Within the Next 30 Days, It is Said—Some Milkmen Have Dropped Customers Because Demand Exceeds Supply—Dairymen Talk Proposed Increase Over

Connellville, according to the dairymen is facing such a serious shortage in the milk supply that within the next 30 days it is a question whether the local fluid will be available at any price. Not in years has the situation been so alarming, say the gentlemen who peddle their cans from door to door.

This, of course, is the opening wedge to an almost ever recurring subject. The price will go up. It is said that within the next month every dairymen will be charging 10 cents a quart for the fluid with the bluish tint, and even then there will not be enough to go around.

The continued dry weather is blamed for this condition. The milkmen hasten to explain that the dry spell has burst the pastures, causing the cows to give far below the normal amount of milk. Of course, there is nothing to the ridiculous suggestion that the milk is scarce because the weeks devoid of rain caused the wells to go dry.

It was said this morning that several of the local milkmen have already holding out for a price slightly above the amount suggested by the Commissioners. There are about 30 dealers in Connellville, the majority of which are said to be in favor of increasing the price. Not content with boosting it to nine cents at the start and then going up to ten cents providing it is found to be necessary to disappoint some of his people.

UNION LEADERS ARRESTED IN STRIKE TROUBLE FURNISH BAIL.

They Prepare for Bitter Struggle, Get Big Strike Fund and Retain Legal Counsel.

Lost Confidence Makes Man Have Cops Arrest Him

Special to The Courier.

Lost confidence was the cause of Harry Ward paying his respects to Acting Burgess J. B. Millard this morning. Ward has been in town for the last few days, but not until yesterday did he get in such a condition that he was ashamed of himself. During the evening he approached Constable J. W. Mitchell with a request that he be locked up. This officer is a most obliging one and soon had the man behind the bars.

According to the police docket he was arrested on information of himself because of lost confidence. When brought before Millard today he appeared as a prosecutor and defendant. Speaking for the former he said it was a shame that he didn't know better than to let booze alone. For the latter, he pleaded for his release promising to go back to the woods near Vanderbilt. After a stern lecturing from the Acting Burgess he was released.

Old John Brown from out the pike was arrested at midnight by Officers Hall and George Francis on complaint of residents on North Pittsburgh street who objected to his sleeping in their backyards. When asked what he did for a living Brown replied, "Just dig in an make the best out of it I kin." The only reason he could give for getting soiled was "because I drink it stuff." He was released after giving his word that he would "go home to grubbing."

Albert Garrett was charged with resisting arrest, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. W. B. Powell of the B. & O. police force was the arresting officer. A fine of \$3.00 was imposed.

High in Air

Painters Have
a Close Call

What might have been a serious accident had a rather peculiar ending Wednesday afternoon when four buckets of paint were scalded down the side of the Second National Bank by the men painting the sign on the lower side of the building.

Ollie C. Ward and R. Calvert were the men engaged at the work. During the afternoon it began to rain and the sign painters started for the roof. They usually hold the paint up, but on this occasion it was decided to leave it on the swinging platform. One of the men had safely mounted the ladder but as the last one stepped over the edge of the roof the platform tipped outward from the wall. Had the ladder slipped he might have been thrown to the roof below. As it was two buckets of white and two of black paint, made four perpendicular lines down the side of the building.

It was necessary to repaint part of the lettering. After completing the sign both men spent over three hours in cleaning the spilled paint from the brickwork. They first used sandpaper and then went over the black and white with a coat of red paint about the same color of the brick.

Big Picnic

of West Penn
Is Again On

An additional extra car was required from Connellville this morning to accommodate the picnicers attending the fifth annual outing of the "day men" of the West Penn. This made a total of ten extra cars besides the regulars which carried a large number to the picnic at Oakford park. Today will be the big day, the chief feature being the base ball game between Bill Anderson's local team of picked players and the McKeesport bunch.

The weather looked a little doubtful about noon today, but rain will not be allowed to interfere with the occasion in any manner.

Standard Cuts Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(Special.) The Standard Oil Company today announced a reduction of 15 points on all grades of refined petroleum.

Fair Tonight and Saturday.

Fair tonight and Saturday, stationery temperature, is the noon weather forecast.

DEPUTIES SERVE WARRANTS

Trouble is Feared in the Irwin Field and Steps Taken to Prevent Deeds of Violence—Colonel Roosevelt May Be Asked to Intervene.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Mayor William A. Magee announced this afternoon he will arbitrate the miners' strike. This is the result of the pressure brought by the business interests demanding a settlement. President Feehan of the miners said that while the miners did not inaugurate the arbitration plan they are willing to do everything possible to secure a settlement.

Special to The Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—The legal war is on between the mine owners and the striking men of the Irwin field. The lines are closely drawn and both sides are prepared for a bitter struggle to a finish. There is a possibility that the miners may ask Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to intervene when he visits this city on September 10. The struggle has already become the cynosure of the eyes of the entire industrial world.

Deputies yesterday served the papers on President Francis Egan and other officials of the United Mine Workers of America. They were not hard to find. They immediately entered bail. The affair was purely punitive and devoid of ill feeling.

The proposed action in Westmoreland county slipped a cog and the papers there will probably be served today. The papers were not filed until late yesterday. The suits against strike leaders were filed in Prothonotary Young's office by four of the leading coal companies in the Irwin district asking for damages aggregating almost \$1,000,000. The companies filing the suits are the Keystone Coal & Coke Company, asking \$300,000; Ocean Coal Company, asking \$200,000; Junius Coal & Coke Company, asking \$200,000; Latrobe Connellville Coal & Coke Company, \$200,000. Thus far the Westmoreland Coal Company and the Penn Gas Coal Company have not filed suits, but they are expected to do so today.

IT ADVERTISES.

P. & L. E. Keeps Before the Public Eye in Many Ways.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie has attracted attention by reason of a unique campaign of advertising. It has recently exploited the fact that in order to serve the public, the New York Central lines pay annually \$25,000,000 to its 135,211 employees, while \$75,000,000 more is expended for supplies. The new system of ticket delivery inaugurated in Pittsburgh, whereby railroad transportation and Pullman tickets are delivered direct to the prospective passenger upon request, has proved a popular innovation.

The passenger traffic department has exceeded former years' records in northern business.

Strike in Spain Spreads.

SARAGOSSA, Sept. 2.—Surgossa joined today in the general strike movement inaugurated at Bilbao. It is feared the disorder will spread to Barcelona.

Call to Banks Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(Special.) The Controller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of National banks at the close of business Sept. 1.

Socialist Candidate Quits.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—Alfred Brown, Socialist nominee for Representative in the First Berks District, filed his withdrawal yesterday.



1- [In The Courier bring results. Only
2- one cent a word. Try them.

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier,
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Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.
TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; Tri-State 55, One Ring.
H. F. NYDELL, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
DAILY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year, 5c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THIS DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelville
area which has the power and
equipment to print a daily report under
oath of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THIS WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelville
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.
FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 2, 1910.

THIRD-CLASS
CITY GOVERNMENT.
The brief but comprehensive review
of the advantages and disadvantages
of third class city government as com-
pared with borough government, pre-
sented to the Chamber of Commerce
last night by Edward C. Higgins, Esq.,
is worthy of the serious consideration
of every citizen and the prompt action
of the Town Council.

The practically unanimous endorse-
ment of city government by the repre-
sentatives of Connelville's business
interests is ample justification for sub-
mitting the question to the citizens
for approval or disapproval, and this
should be done.

It is evident that Connelville has
a grown the borough form of gov-
ernment, and it is time to take on
some other form. The Commission
plan is something of a fad and cer-
tainly as yet an experiment. It will
be wise to permit other cities and
towns to try it first. In this view,
the third class city government seems to
be logical and proper for Connel-
ville.

If it is modeled after the State and
Federal forms of government which
have been found to be so highly satis-
factory for the government of a free
nation. It is provided with all the
checks and balances, and in a mod-
est degree with all the wisdom of
their experience.

Third class city government will be
in line with Connelville's progress-
ive policies. Other towns with suc-
cessful population will undoubtedly
take advantage of the fact to become
cities. Connelville has always led in
enterprise, and it should continue to
lead the procession of progress.

But it should be up to the people
to say.

THE KAPLIN KIDDO
FAYETTE JOURNALISM.
The Uniontown Herald is per-
sistently mendacious. It can't tell
the truth about its foes. It is de-
void of any sense of journalistic
honor. It either garbles the language
of its contemporaries, or puts words
into their mouths, for the sole pur-
pose of successfully contradicting
them. It sets up men of straw to
knock them down. When it meets a
real man it dodges. It is the Kaplin
Kiddo of Fayette county journalism.

Its political communications with T.
Roosevelt and its dictatorial advice
to the Western Maryland concerning
the proper location of its railroad are
only samples of its mendaciousness.
Here are a couple of evidences of its
ability to deliberately and wilfully
misrepresent other people and other
communities.

The Connelville Courier says it
won't challenge the claim that Union-
town has a larger population than
Connelville, and therefore declines to
run the risk of having to contribute
\$100 to the laudable purpose of sup-
porting the Guyton Hospital. Fur-
ther, it amends its publications by say-
ing that the Western Maryland is not
being built for Connelville passenger
business.

Probably the magnificent station
which the Connelville Courier is
building for the Western Maryland
has some mysterious connection with
one or two fake real estate booms
for which Connelville has become no-
torious ever since the Western Mary-
land extension was first broached. Ask
the man.

The Courier does not "amend its
publications" by saying that the West-
ern Maryland is not being built for
Connelville passenger business, on the
contrary, it amends the publica-
tions of that unreliable
publication concerning these and
other matters for some time past, and
as noted yesterday it is beginning to
think that its virtuous labors are
vain. The deed is incorrigible.

There are no "fake real estate
booms" in Connelville within our
knowledge, nor do we anticipate that
the Western Maryland will make any
particular "booms" in reality, but we
hope and expect that it will be a prime
cause in advancing the property val-
ues and general prosperity of the en-
tire community.

If The Herald were wiser, it would
devote more of its attention to try-
ing to build up the business interests



THE NEW FASHION—THE TWO-STORY HAT.
The Wife—Is my hat on straight?
The Hubby—As far as I am able to observe, it is.

of its own community and cease try-
ing to tear down those of neighboring
towns. Such a policy will earn it
more respect and confidence at home
and abroad.

THE GREENSBURG-IRWIN
CONSPIRACY CASES.

The litigation over the long-drawn-
out strike of the coal miners of the
Greensburg and Irwin districts prom-
ise to develop some new and interest-
ing features of labor unionism and op-
erative antagonism.

The charge that the former is con-
trary to the Sherman law regulating
Trusts has already been discussed in
these columns; the latter is another
kind of a conspiracy; both are undeni-
ably in restraint of trade.

In the meantime, unless there is
hope of adjusting the differences be-
tween the operators and the miners
and ending the strike, it will be wise
for the miners to seek employment
elsewhere, or at least to cease all
forcible attempts to prevent non union
men from working; for the litigation
will doubtless be long and tedious and
starving for idle men, and punishment
for acts of violence often comes swift-
ly in spite of the lenient becks of ju-
stice.

The settlement of the strike will not
necessarily mean the settlement of
the other alleged conspiracy. The litiga-
tion is entirely separate; and, it
might be added, separately interest-
ing.

CANDIDATE BERRY'S
PECULIAR INDEPENDENCE.

Candidate William Harrison Berry
is striking a number of snags, the
existence of which in the channel of
politics he perhaps never dreamed of,
yet they are checked in the logs
of every experienced political pilot.

That particular species of indepen-
dence which discards personal honor
and party loyalty to serve individual
ambition is not the kind which ap-
peals to the average American voter.

In his endeavor to reach the Guber-
natorial chair, the statesman from
Chester has deserted his own party
after neglecting its support and has
divided the Democrats as well as the
Independents.

Instead of assuring his own elec-
tion, he has made the election of John
Kinley Toner a foregone conclusion.

It looks as if the express companies
were in danger of being railroaded
out of existence. It has long been
suspected that there is no excuse for
them, and that the railroads themselves
are able to take care of the business
more economically, more efficiently and
to the greater satisfaction of the public.

The corn crop is reported to be in-
jured. The last hope of the Demo-
crats has gone glimmering.

Resisting arrest is great sport, but
it's costly.

The natural gas company naturally
doesn't respect old ordinances that
don't respect themselves.

Dinbars can't get entirely rid of
the burglar.

Colonel Roosevelt is not the only
idol of Oklahoma. Sunny Jim Sher-
man has accumulated a Presidential
boom there.

A suicide wave is sweeping the
country.

Coal has been discovered in the
Phillipsburg, Greene county people will
be over there soon taking options and
syndicating the property.

Troops damages for mining other
people's coal are justifiable when the
coal is taken wilfully and deliberately
and not otherwise, but the burden of
proof is properly on the defendant.

The roustabout habit has spread into
Somerset county.

Chinderella is being played in New
York by real actors.

The City Hall has been provided
with a free ticker, but there is no free
ticket for the patrons of that establish-
ment.

The fatal shot takes few victims
at a time, but it takes them all the
time.

The Uniontown Herald has suc-
ceeded in making the U. & O. remove
its water tank from the borough limits.
Great is the power of the press.

The West Penn is dunning the
Yough for the aid or consent of
the Government.

The telephone is displacing the
telegraph for dispatching trains. The

Our First Showing of New Fall Suits

Great Values at \$25.00

Just about the price, no doubt, you had expect-
ed to pay for your new fall suit. In seasons past we
have always tried to offer the best values possible at
this price. This fall we are showing better garments
at \$25.00 than ever before. They are mostly serges
and novelty weaves in dark shades. Styles are plain
tailored or slight braid, ornament or button trim-
mings; cuffs, patch pockets or fancy collars. Coats
are 28 and 30 inches long and lined throughout with
best quality satin lining. Skirts are plain plaited
styles. Would be glad to have you call and look
them over. We are sure you will be impressed with
their beauty at \$25.00

See Window Display.

New Rufflings.

The newest conceits for shirt waist fronts and
cuffs. Made of pleated silks and nets in navy, Cop-
enhagen, red, Persian, cream and white. These are
very pretty and will be in good demand this fall.
Prices are 25c and 85c

Beads.—To be right in style this fall, a glance at
the new assortment we have just received will give
you an idea of their beauty. Pearls, ruby, coral, jet,
turquoise, amethyst, gold, silver and steel. Prices
range from 25c to \$1.00

Also one lot of pendants in jet and amethyst
at 75c and \$1.00

New Neckwear.—A few novelties picked up in
New York that are both new and good looking. But-
terfly bows in Persian effects, Jabots in net and em-
brodery with Persian trimmings, Persian scarfs,
neat rufflings and other styles at medium prices.

At Half Price.—We are still offering all Ladies'
and Misses' Wash Suits and Dresses, Children's
Dresses and Parasols at Half Price. Closing them
out to make room for Fall and Winter goods.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Fall woollens. DAVID COHEN, Tailor, 9
LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT BETWEEN
Pennsylvania Railroad, North Pitts-
burg street and Gibson alley a
valuable containing a very valuable
white dress, under will receive suit-
able reward by returning the same to
THE COURIER OFFICE, Sept 2d

NOTICE.
BIDS FOR THIRTY-FOUR (34) ONE
thousand (\$1,000.00) dollar bonds of
Connelville borough school district,
bearing four and one-half (4 1/2) per
cent interest, maturing 1922 to 1924,
will be received by the School Board
of said district on or before September
10th, 1910. For further information ad-
dress R. THOMAS, Secretary, Con-
nelville, Pa. aug10-12-17-19-24-25-
31-sep12

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE
Orphans' Court of Fayette county,
Pennsylvania, I, the undersigned
executor of the last will and testa-
ment of William B. Chalfant, de-
ceased, will offer at public sale on
the premises at Pennaville, Penna-
sylvania, on Saturday, September 3d
1910, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon,
described real estate, all that certain
piece of land situated at Pennaville,
Fayette county, Pennsylvania, bounded
and described as follows:
Beginning at a point corner of land
of Vivian Chalfant and others one
hundred twenty-one (121) feet south
of center line of Pennaville and Tyone
public road, thence South Seventy-
eight (78) degrees (78) minutes (18)
minutes one hundred ninety-five and
two-tenths (195.2) feet to Pennaville
and Tyone public road, thence along
same North eighteen (18) degrees
thirty-five (35) minutes East, one hun-
dred twenty-two and four one-hun-
dredths (122.04) feet to Pennaville
and Tyone public road, thence along
same North eighteen (18) degrees
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road, thence South Seventy-eight (78)
degrees (78) minutes one hundred
ninety-five and two-tenths (195.2) feet
to place of beginning, containing
five thousand six hundred and
eighty-one (5681) feet to Connelville
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NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTSDALE.

Christening Case and Seven Cases of Beer Fill Justices' Court.

THE EXPENSES WERE DIVIDED

For Each Party Seemed To Be About Equally Guilty of Carrying the Courtless of the Event Too Far. Clark Hough Injured By Fall.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 2.—A christening at North Scottdale on Sunday last, which brought a swarm of witnesses into Justice of the Peace Charles H. Urey's office yesterday afternoon, and cost the principals a nice slice of money. Christenings apparently are not the high living class. Joe Blainlock and Paul Mike, alleging that Paul was guilty of assault and battery. The groundwork on which the litigation was built up on was seven cases of beer and some other threat wash. Paul strenuously denied the allegation and both sides had witnesses present to make the events of Sunday clear to the mind of the Justice. It was soon evident, after the witnesses had each related their chapters, that the story hinged about Joe and Paul and that the christening was a warlike demonstration. One girl testified that all Paul did was to slap Joe's face, "and Joe do-tered it." This seemed to be such a cunctious clearing up of the matter and both parties seemed to be so much involved in the disagreement that the Justice simply divided the costs. There were paid, and the cost of christenings hereafter in that neighborhood may be gauged in without calling on the local courts to interpret the courtesies. Both sides went away peevisly.

Saturday's Game.
There will be some swatting at Loucks park on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the H. C. Frick Engineers meet the United team. It promises to be some game say the Eagles.

Had Bad Luck.
Clark Hough, the well known milk man from the White school district, is having a hard time to get the milk around to his customers these days, on account of having caught his foot in the lines as he got out of his wagon and in falling violently from the truck, breaking one of his legs and caps. Mr. Hough drives the wagon and has a young fellow to do the carrying now.

Have Arrived Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and child have arrived safely from a several years' residence in Kansas, and are now residing with Mr. Henderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, son, west of town, until Mr. Henderson can get his house built on a lot in the White school house section.

Held Picnic Yesterday.
A great many from here were at Outlook park yesterday attending the picnic held by the members of the National Mutual Relief Association of Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant and Connelville.

Were at the Ore Mines.
The members of the First Baptist Sunday school, in lay wagons, made up a picnic to the Ore mines yesterday. The Baptists certainly hit on a good old fashioned Baptist brand of weather.

Down to Old Furnace.
Physical Director J. H. Adams of the Y. M. C. A. was the leader of a crowd of boys that walked down to the old Turnbull & Marple furnace along Jacobs creek the other day. They built a campfire and spent the night there, returning the next day. The road to the furnace is reported to be much grown up this year and the historical spot is difficult to reach.

Has Returned Home.
Mrs. Walton Morrow and little daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home in Smithton after a few days visit with Mrs. Hester A. Anderson of Market street.

The Roman Dance.
The Roman Dance will begin tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Temperance hall next Thursday evening. These dances were very popular and well attended when given before.

The Monte Carlo Girls.
At the Casino theatre tomorrow afternoon and night. Matinee at 2.30. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Rice in the Orient.
Rice is "wet" that goes for the most part in "flooded" land, or "dry," that raised on uplands. Its growth in those regions where civilization has penetrated least is pathetic. Parts of the east are still covered with virgin forest of tall trees. Underneath all is dark in heavy shade. Creepers twine up hundreds of feet and are all topped off with indecipherable orchids, all hunting for air and sunshine. In the thick wood a suitable spot is chosen, for rice they must have of starve. Undergrowth is cut out and staked and bedged around to make a fence for the little rice farm.—Exchange.

A Rival.
"Why do you always say, 'As scarce as hen's teeth?'"
"Because they are about the scarcest things in the world."
"More scarce than men who enjoy hearing about the cleverness of other people's babies?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

NOTED BRITISH AVIATOR COMES TO UNITED STATES.



BOSTON, Sept. 2.—With the arrival of C. Grahame White, the noted British aviator, from London, greater interest will be taken in the great international hero confounds to take place at Belmont track, in October, before going to New York. Mr. White will participate in the meeting of the Harvard Aero Club, at Boston, and then go to San Francisco and other cities. Mr. White was the first of the three aviators designated by the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom to represent Great Britain in the contest for the Coupe Internationale d'Aviation to get away from England. Mr. James H. Doolittle, who hung up world's speed records at the recent Latham meeting in Scotland, and Mr. P. W. McArthur, the third representative selected by the organization mentioned, are actively preparing to follow him. They, too, hope to engage in cross country flights and other contests before the "big show" begins down on Long Island.

NEGRO SUES POLICE CHIEF; ASKS \$1,000

False Arrest is Charged Against Officer S. W. McMillen of Windber.

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 2.—Abraham L. Glimore of Windber has brought suit against the Borough of Windber and S. W. McMillen, chief of police of the big coal town, to recover damages in \$1,000 for the alleged malicious imprisonment of him in the lockup at Windber, on September 2, 1908.
The plaintiff, who is a colored man, avers that he hesitated to apply for lodging at a hotel and decided to spend the night in the boiler room of the Glimore White Coal Mining Company, for which concern he was working at the time. Officer McMillen found him and told him he would find him a place to sleep. He took him to the railroad track and attempted to force him to crawl under a train of cars. Plaintiff refused and was arrested and placed in the borough lockup where he was detained for a day. He alleged that he was released without a hearing of any kind.

High School Society Honors J. Buell Snyder

Special to The Courier.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The P. T. S., an organized fraternity of the Perry High School, gave a farewell reception and banquet in honor of Prof. J. Buell Snyder, their former principal, last evening. This is the first affair of the kind that the society has ever conducted during its existence of about one year. The following were present: President Earl Blair, Clyde Deussen, Mary Luce, Frank Patterson, Orin Carson, Josephine Myers, Randolph Edward, Charles Reynolds, Paul Foreythe, Jennette Short, Irene Gully, Edwin Hamilton, Russell Miller, Roy Miller, Charles Russell and John Cordero, representing the society and High School orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. Buell Snyder and daughter, Yvonne, Prof. T. S. Drucken and assistants, Miss Mabel Hockley and Miss Alta Frets and Mrs. Rebecca Bishop.

The guests met at Prof. Snyder's home about 8 o'clock and listened to selections by the orchestra and sang school songs until 11.30 o'clock. They then went to the spacious dining room of the Allen Gully residence nearby, where they were seated at the banquet table. The menu consisted of a number of the delicacies of the season. President of the society Earl B. Blair, gave a toast, and Prof. Snyder, Prof. T. S. Drucken, Miss Hockley and Miss Frets responded. The affair was a success.

A Winning Play.
Old Friend—Your plan is a most excellent one. But do you think your wife will agree to it? Married Man—Oh, yes. I'll tell her some one else suggested it, and I'll call it an idiot's idea.
The Trouble.
"Do you and your trouble writing stories, David?"
"None whatever. But I'd pay a man well that could tell them for me!"

FAMILY OF MANY NAMES IN REUNION.

Bad Weather Keeps the Blauch, Blouch, Blough and Plough Folks Away.

750 GATHERED AT SOMERSET

Family is Traced Back to Three Brothers Who Emigrated From Switzerland—Many Members Attend From a Great Distance.

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 2.—Yesterday the third annual reunion of the families bearing the names Blauch, Blouch, Blough and Plough was held in Edgewood Grove, near Somerset, and was attended by about 750 members of this enormous kinship. The incalculable weather caused the attendance to fall so far below the average. At last year's reunion, held in Arbuthnot Park, Johnstown, the attendance reached the 2,500 mark.
In addition to a large number of members of the clan from Johnstown and Somerset county, there were in attendance a party of 22 members of the family who made a special trip from Canada to be present at the reunion. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hoover, Misses Milla and Milla Hoover, Levi Hoover, Joshua Hoover, Anthony Hoover, John B. Hoover, J. A. Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Misses Nettie Rowbotham and Noah Burkholder, all of Markham, York county, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nightenwender and N. Brownaburger, all of the province of Manitoba.

Among other members of the family residing at a distance were Edward Blouch of Baton, Neb., Rev. Jacob H. Fike of Middlebury, Ind.; Rev. W. W. Blough of Topeka, Kan.; Rev. L. D. Spanguey of Columbus, O., and several others. Among the members of the family present at the reunion who resided in Johnstown and vicinity were: C. E. Blough, Scott Dillert, Tillman K. Saylor, Esq., A. W. Blough, Nathaniel Blough, C. H. Blough, Daniel Crawford, John Griffith, C. H. Blough, Arthur Blough, John F. Blough, Noah Blouch, David Blough, N. D. Blough, Frank Blouch, Joseph Kaufman, J. W. Blough, Rev. J. P. Dillert, Ray Blough, Henry Blough, W. R. Blough, Robert Blough, H. P. Blough and Norman R. Blough. D. D. Blough of Johnstown is chairman of the family association and had on exhibition in one of the auditoriums about a dozen charts and family trees of the family which he had prepared. These indicate the ancestry of the Blouch-Blauch family back to Joseph, John and Christian Blouch, who came from Switzerland, their native land, to locate in America. Mr. D. D. Blouch has expended a great deal of time and money and has done an enormous amount of work in tracing this enormous family connection through nearly two centuries, and his charts were surrounded by a throng of people all day long.

The program of the day follows: Opening song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by Rev. P. J. Blough of Homestead; Selection, "Greeting" Blough Brothers and Sisters; Address of welcome by Rev. N. Frank Boyer of Somerset; Response by Tillman K. Saylor, Esq., of Johnstown; Selection, by Blough Brothers Quartette; Address, by Rev. L. D. Spanguey, of Columbus, Ohio; Selection by Quartette; address, by Rev. J. H. Cassidy of Johnstown; Song, "America"; noon intermission; Selection by Quartette; business meeting; song, selection, "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Mrs. L. D. Spanguey, of Columbus; Selection, by Quartette; Discussions by members of the association.

FIGHTING FATIGUE.

Jacking Up the Tired System Without Using Stimulants.

It efforts to keep at work are continued in spite of fatigue the quality of the work is poor and the exhaustion is increased. Students constantly make bad good-bye to a \$50 bill than to have lost the bill.

The act of one black cat will probably be sadly regretted by her many relations and friends residing in the First Ward. At the local fire station there is a fine specimen of a bulldog that is yet young and innocent. For the next few months, "Biddy" has decided to put in his spare time training this pup to assassinate every cat it sees. Such animals take notice and beware!

A Woman's Wit.
The husband of Lydia Childs was an invalid for many years. He was not well off in this world's goods, and much of the support of the family was earned by the wife. Thinking of this and of his wife's many sacrifices for his comfort, Mr. Childs once said to her regretfully, "My dear, I wish I were Croesus."
Whereupon Mrs. Childs, with ready wit and gracious tact, responded, "You are Croesus, for you are king of Lydia."—Los Angeles Times.

Woman's Lefts.
Miss Bixley—So you have given up advocating woman's rights?
Miss Prance—Yes; I now go in for women's lefts.
"Women's lefts? What's that?"
"Widowhood."

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Actress Sued For \$5,000 by Man Hit by Her Auto.



SUES LILLIAN RUSSELL

Schenectady (N. Y.) Man Says Her Automobile Ran Him Down.
Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 2.—William Fitzgerald of this city has started an action to recover \$5,000 from Lillian Russell, the actress, for injuries received by being run down by her automobile in this city on Aug. 15.
The papers were served on the defendant at the stage entrance to a New York theater.

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

Monte Carlo Girls Big Burlesque Co. Among the attractions engaged to appear at the Soisson theatre tomorrow afternoon and night is the famous company of burlesque and beauty choruses, the Monte Carlo Girls, everything new. No expense has been spared to make this the best of the road. All this latest New York song hits, many splendid dancing girls in bright, glistening dancing costumes, and two new opening and closing burlesques. The first is entitled, "The Merry Madcaps," in which everything has a chance to do his or her best; and the second, cannily, "The Merry Madcaps," as its name implies, a hummer. In both of these Goldenland, Collins, funny Hebrews, have lots of chance in which to show their talents in making fun, of which they take full advantage; also another old time favorite, La Belle Myrie, who is known from the East to the West for beautiful and sensational dancing numbers.

Cat's Cruel Doom Sealed by Meal of Favorite Canary

An empty bird cage told the sad tale of the death of a pet canary belonging to Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell yesterday afternoon. Mitchell was notified of a death in his family and hurried home to find the report only too true.
With a whoop that would make an Indian sick with jealousy he bounded down the steps after a black cat just disappearing around the corner. What "Biddy" did to the canary is hardly worth mentioning. As he says, "Biddy" didn't even have time to digest it, a well aimed bullet from his six-shooter putting an end to this enjoyment as well as his life. The same cat recently killed a canary bird at the Smith House.

Mitchell became the proud owner of the canary last December. As a singer, it had a reputation for superior to that of the "warblers" who have endeavored to outvie the residents in the vicinity of the Mitchell home since spring. He says he would rather have said good-bye to a \$50 bill than to have lost the bird.
The act of one black cat will probably be sadly regretted by her many relations and friends residing in the First Ward. At the local fire station there is a fine specimen of a bulldog that is yet young and innocent. For the next few months, "Biddy" has decided to put in his spare time training this pup to assassinate every cat it sees. Such animals take notice and beware!

Unmowed.
"I understand your antagonist is calling you every name he can think of."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum cheerily. "But he hasn't much of a vocabulary."—Washington Star.

School Starts Monday.

Mothers should take advantage of the low prices we offer and fit the boy out for school at The Big Store.

Boys' Suits Boys' Caps Boys' Waists Boys' Pants Boys' Shoes Boys' Hats Boys' Underwear Boys' Ties Boys' Hose Boys' Oxfords

At Greatly Reduced Prices During Our Going Out of Business Sale.

Mace & Co.
The Big Store, - Connellsville, Pa.

CONNELLSVILLE BUSINESS MEN FAVOR A THIRD CLASS CITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

they were not even opposed. The members warmed up considerably after Counselor Higgins' address and burst into hearty applause at the conclusion of his remarks.
Following the address coffee, sandwiches and smokes were provided and a pleasant half hour or so was spent in chatting over the various subjects brought up. Owing to the lateness of the hour the members did not tarry long. The report was made by Attorney Higbee, on the recommendation of W. C. Bishop.

Attorney Higbee, in discussing the third-class city proposition, said in substance:
The first and perhaps the most important advantage of a third class city over a borough is found in the different character of the law in connection with the two forms of government. The borough law of Pennsylvania consists of the Act of 1851, commonly known as the General Borough Law, and supplementary amendments, amendments, and independent enactments, many of which were passed to meet some local need or whim, with the result that the law is a patchwork of provisions in little shreds of chaotic and patchwork. There are no requirements in the law of Pennsylvania making a minimum population a prerequisite to the incorporation of a borough. There are many boroughs with only a small population, and the law is inadequate for the government of communities of this size and of larger places for which it is intended, but it is wholly inadequate for the government of a community as large and as diversified as Connelville.

The office of collector of the third class is fairly complete. It has been enacted with the object and purpose of establishing a complete system. That system is sufficiently comprehensive to meet all ordinary questions arising in a community of this character. The duties of the collector are of a comprehensive nature and what may be commonly known as "Commission Government." The policy of the law in Pennsylvania is fairly well established to preserve in city and municipal government the checks and balances provided in the Federal government and in all State governments.

It has not been demonstrated that a departure from this principle is wise. In the administration of all governmental affairs there are, of necessity, the elements of administrative and executive. The separation of these functions has been an established policy practically throughout the United States and should not be departed from without solid reasons. If the power of the Legislature to establish a commission form of government is conceded, it must be granted that legislation for the accomplishment of this end is necessary and it will require a considerable length of time to secure such enactments.
For the purpose of showing advantages of government of a third class city a brief outline of such system as established by Act of Assembly in 1892, and the duties of the collector, is given. The collector is vested in a Town Council, which is divided into two branches, Select and Common. The Select Council consists of one member from each ward. The bodies meet separately and not separately, though for certain purposes, not however the passing of resolutions. Their procedure is regulated by Act of Assembly, two important points of which are that no ordinance may be passed at the same session it is introduced and that the names of the parties voting for or against it must be recorded and that no member unless personally interested or excused by a vote of Council, can refrain from voting on any measure. There are two members from each ward in Common Council.

The Mayor as chief executive is clothed with the same power as a peace officer as a sheriff. He has all the powers of a Justice of the Peace in "small matters" and in jurisdiction of "petty" brought to collect fines and penalties payable to the city. He has

PURE DISTILLED WATER

Pure Distilled Water delivered at your home at Forty Cents for Five Gallon Bottle.
For office or business use, we will furnish a modern cooler without charge provided a contract is made with us to supply Water and Ice for same.
In connection with coolers the water will be furnished at twenty-five (25c) for five (5) gallon bottle.

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Company

NOTE—These prices are as low as is charged for like service anywhere. Customers will be charged for bottles broken or not returned.

full authority to issue proclamations in regard to assessment of property for city taxation. A board of three assessors, no two of whom shall reside in any one ward, shall assess the property of the city. The assessors shall be elected by the people. It is their duty to make assessments of all the real estate in the borough and other subjects of taxation. This assessment is required to be very complete and fairly descriptive of the property and the improvements. The city officers shall make this assessment every three years and as much oftener as they may deem proper. The board of assessors shall have full authority to revise, correct, reduce or increase any assessment made by the board of city assessors. It thus appears that the assessment for city purposes is absolutely independent of the assessment for county purposes. The law requires that the city officers shall make a sale. It follows that while the assessed values for county purposes in Connelville are perhaps one-fourth of the value that the property of the town would bring at public sale, the assessed values for city purposes would be very much higher. In consequence the county assessment would not doubt the disadvantage in this connection is that 2 per cent of the valuation becomes a much larger sum than it would be if the city were to assess the property at its full value. The law requires that the city officers shall make a sale. It follows that while the assessed values for county purposes in Connelville are perhaps one-fourth of the value that the property of the town would bring at public sale, the assessed values for city purposes would be very much higher. In consequence the county assessment would not doubt the disadvantage in this connection is that 2 per cent of the valuation becomes a much larger sum than it would be if the city were to assess the property at its full value.

The office of Controller is also provided in the city form of government. The Controller must be an inhabitant of the city and is elected by the people. It is his duty to superintend the fiscal concerns of the city and to keep a correct account of all accounts in which the city is concerned. He shall keep a regular set of books showing the complete financial situation of the city and of all appropriations made by Council. He shall have supervision and control of all departments, subordinate officers, the city officers whose offices are created by ordinance except the city clerk and the clerks of different branches of Council or the departments.
The office of collector is also provided in the city form of government. The collector must be an inhabitant of the city and is elected by the people. It is his duty to superintend the fiscal concerns of the city and to keep a correct account of all accounts in which the city is concerned. He shall keep a regular set of books showing the complete financial situation of the city and of all appropriations made by Council. He shall have supervision and control of all departments, subordinate officers, the city officers whose offices are created by ordinance except the city clerk and the clerks of different branches of Council or the departments.

There is little change in the affairs of the School Board in a third class city. There is a Board of School Controllers, consisting of two members from each ward, whose duties are about the same as School Directors. The most material change in the affairs of the School Board in a third class city is the fact that the Board of School Controllers, consisting of two members from each ward, whose duties are about the same as School Directors. The most material change in the affairs of the School Board in a third class city is the fact that the Board of School Controllers, consisting of two members from each ward, whose duties are about the same as School Directors. The most material change in the affairs of the School Board in a third class city is the fact that the Board of School Controllers, consisting of two members from each ward, whose duties are about the same as School Directors.

The method of procedure is to have Council pass a resolution calling for a vote on whether to become a third class city. If the election carries, under the new law as provided by the constitutional amendments, an election of city officers will then take place in November, 1911, the next officers taking office on January 1st. A borough has two Justices of the Peace while a city has an Alderman in each ward who must have his office in the ward where he resides. I am not sure this is an advantage.
Engineer Caught in Belt.
George Ellwood, aged 25, engineer at J. V. Thompson's Oak Hill estate, was caught in a belt yesterday afternoon and may die from his injuries.
Round The Daily Courier every day.

TEDDY'S JOURNEY ONE OF TRIUMPH.

The Farther He Goes the More Enthusiastic the People Are.

CAPTURES KANSAS CITY, MO.

Police Have Difficulty in Holding Mobs Back, So Great is the Eagerness of "Show Me" Citizens to Extend Greeting to Colonel.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—The march of triumph goes merrily on. The people of the west are about their heads off for Roosevelt and the further he goes the more they shout. The tour is cumulative in its enthusiasm.

The colonel did not have to cross from Kansas into Missouri to find how popular he is. But he discovered that there they are more wild about him than any city he has touched on this trip. Since his spectacular announcement at Oswatchie that he is a progressive and is not affiliated in any way with President Taft or the administration the crowds have shown an even kinder feeling in the west.

Prefers to Be Called Progressive. Mr. Roosevelt liked it when they hailed him as a progressive. He did not scowl as he was called insurgent, but he said that he prefers to the other appellation. He did nothing more negative than to be happy as they cheered him for the nomination in 1912.

The more conservative of the Washington politicians are ready to admit Roosevelt is the big man of the country. All are not ready to declare he is one for the nomination, but they think he is right close to it and that if it is offered to him, he will not turn it down.

This town is crazy over T. R. Every reserve on the police force was called out to keep the mobs in check in spite of the rain.

Talks to Workmen.

Mr. Roosevelt has made four speeches since leaving Oswatchie. At Kansas City, Kan., he spoke to an audience of 1,000 workmen and talked about the employers' liability in case of accident or death to a laborer. He said that the government ought to aid in the settlement of such amounts and not leave it to law suits and lawyers to grab most of the claim if indeed it is ever settled.

The colonel demanded that the big employer of labor be fair to his men. "If he is fair," said he, "I will do my best to encourage him. If he is not fair I will do my best to see that he is."

If a man is killed in an industry, instead of leaving his widow and children to bear the whole burden, I would have it distributed over the whole industry by making the employer pay a certain amount of compensation. It is not fair that a man working on a railroad who loses his arm should pay all the penalty by being crippled all of his life, while the railway pays nothing.

Burden Should Be Distributed. "It is not fair that a girl working in a factory, who renders her liable to suffer injury, shall go on in life maimed and someone else bear the burden for her. This burden should be distributed when a workman is injured or killed in his employment. There should be no question of responsibility. It should be the duty of the government to see that he is paid too."

Then he told how there had been government investigations of corporations and they said if they were made to do this or that thing it would be necessary for them to reduce the wages paid to employees. Their claims are not true, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Then he told his audience that they must forget that legislation would avail unless the people in whose interest it was enacted were right themselves.

"That's the keynote," a man in the audience shouted.

"Yes, that is the keynote," answered the colonel.

Addresses Commercial Club. At a luncheon given in his honor by the Commercial club of this city Mr. Roosevelt declared that the American people are ready to turn to the moral aspect of certain issues. They are prepared to forsake the material in order to boost the good work of bettering the conditions of business and of living. He spoke about the time when he was president and got after the railroads and shipmen in regard to rebates. He said that the men of Kansas City who were deeply touched by the changes stood by him and helped him carry out his notions.

"And we'll do it again," they yelled back.

At convention hall the colonel faced an audience of nearly 10,000 persons. It was the sort of reception that quickened him in his campaign for progress.

Mr. Roosevelt presented a sermon here about honesty and corruption in business and politics. He discussed once more the matter of mobs overstepping the bounds of justice and he commended the political officials who would stand for that sort of thing. He touched upon conservatism. "This made a hit."

HAMILTON CLUB'S ELEPHANT IS GROOMED FOR ROOSEVELT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Members of the Hamilton club are making most notable preparations for the entertainment of former President Roosevelt when he is the guest of the club at a banquet to be given in the Congress Hotel Sept. 4. The club's stuffed elephant has been especially groomed for the occasion and will occupy a prominent position where the colonel may view it. This arrangement has been made, it is said, that the guest of the club may not digest too far from the routes that interest the O. P. Judge Charles F. Fishback will preside at the banquet as toastmaster, and George Dixon and Guy Guernsey will be his assistants.



When Mr. Roosevelt arose to speak the audience howled its approval. He was interrupted frequently because the crowd was so full of enthusiasm that it could not hold back.

"American people owe nothing to the man whom it has honored," the colonel shouted, "compared to what he owes the people who made him president. I will try to justify the faith the people have imposed in me." As soon as he got his stride again Mr. Roosevelt swung into his favorite theme, "Turning the rascals out." He spoke of the incidents in which he figured, with the Republican senator from Oregon and the Democratic governor of Oklahoma, referring to Senator Mitchell and Governor Haskell.

NEW YORK GROWS FAST.

Population in 1910 is 4,766,893. Says Census Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 2.—According to the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census the population of the city of New York is 4,766,893, as compared with 3,437,202 in 1900 and 2,607,414 in 1890.

The increase from 1900 to 1910, therefore, is 1,329,691, or 38.7 per cent., as compared with an increase for the preceding decade of 329,789, or 37.1 per cent.

New York city contains only 161,649 fewer people than the combined fourteen cities of more than 200,000, the population of which already has been announced, namely: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Newark, Milwaukee, Washington, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Kansas City, Providence, St. Paul and Denver. The aggregate population of the cities named is given as 4,931,532.

MAINE NO PLACE FOR JACKIES

Admiral Evans Severely Denounces State's Prohibition Laws.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 2.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, United States Navy (retired), who has been spending the summer here, has departed for New York. He denounced Maine's prohibition laws, saying:

"I have had more trouble in the way of my sailors getting drunk in the ports of Maine than I have had with my men while at any other port in the world. I have gone ashore with a boatload of men in Portland and when they return to the boat in a surprisingly short time, they, my own sailors, did not know me. As far as the liquor question is concerned I would rather take my men anywhere in the world than to bring them to Maine. It made the men in ways not so much drunk as crazy."

Accused Official Kills Himself.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.—Frank T. Tucker, progressive Republican candidate for attorney general, committed suicide at Oshkosh by jumping from a bridge into the river. He had been accused of grafting in using "state envelopes" for campaign literature.

Falls in Machinery.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 2.—James Dougherty, an officer on the Merchants and Miners steamboat Merline, was crushed to death when he fell into the machinery.

SICKNESS HOLDS UP LINER

Lusitania Kept at Quarantine Until Doctors Investigate.

New York, Sept. 2.—The Commander Lusitania, which reached Quarantine last night from Queenstown with 915 cabin passengers and 1,124 in the steerage expecting to come to her pier immediately, was held up at Quarantine for the night by the illness of one of the steerage passengers because the health officers could not learn the history of the case.

The failure of the ship to come to her dock was a disappointment to several hundred persons, who thought that the Lusitania would dock. The inspectors had decided at first to remove the sick passenger to Quarantine on a tug and let the Lusitania proceed, but Dr. Doty finally decided to hold the ship.

SCHILLINGER DID IT ALL

Wants a Divorce and Gives His Reasons For Deceit.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Jacob Schillinger of Olney wants a divorce and he presents these reasons which he thinks collectively entitle him to a dissolution of his marital bonds.

Cook all the meals for himself, his children and his wife. Wash the dishes three times a day. Do the family washing once a week. Wash and dress the children daily. Wash the windows weekly. Milk the cows morning and night. Make butter twice a week. Perform other household duties too numerous to mention. Schillinger says he has been doing this for four years.

HOKE SMITH NOMINATED

Georgia Democrat Nominates Him as Candidate For Governor.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—J. H. Governor Hoke Smith was nominated to succeed Governor Joseph M. Brown, by whom Smith was defeated two years ago and was endorsed for president of the United States in 1912 by the Georgia Democrats. The platform is extremely progressive.

There were some 5,000 Democrats in the convention. Of 363 votes 237 were for Smith and 135 Brown. The Smith men used the steam roller and gave the minority no recognition.

KNOCKS THE HOBBLE SKIRT

School Art Editor Bailey Says Sash Should Be at Knees.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Henry Turner Bailey, editor of School Art, at the city teachers' institute, decried the hobble skirt.

If the skirt must be divided, he thought it would be best to tie the sash at the knees, where God intended a subdivision should be made.

Practice and Preaching.

"For the love of heaven, Amanda," said the Rev. Dr. Fourchay, "calling to his wife in tones of thunder, 'come and take this squalling baby out of the room before she drives me crazy. I'm writing a sermon on 'Bearing One Another's Burden.'"—London Tit-Bits.

Magnetic Lamp For Automobile. For exploring automobiles an electric torch has been patented with an electro-magnetic base, which will cling to any metal surface against which it is placed, saving its user's hands free.

COMMERCIAL PAPER BROADLY DEFINED.

Banks Can Now Float Millions of Emergency Currency.

MAY ISSUE MONEY ON NOTES

Commercial Paper Must Represent an Actual Commercial Transaction and Must Bear Names of Two Responsible Persons.

WASHINGTON D. C. Sept. 2.—Secretary MacVough's ruling on the new commercial paper in the treasury department's interpretation of the emergency currency law, became known in full last night. It is clear that the banks of the United States to put into circulation \$500,000,000 in emergency money at the first sign of a financial stringency.

The law provides that commercial paper upon which emergency currency may be issued shall include only notes representing actual commercial transactions which shall bear the names of at least two responsible persons and have not more than four months to run.

A large proportion of the banks hold the notes of reputable individuals and corporations which have been bought from note brokers. These notes bear only the name of the maker. Secretary MacVough has decided that the endorsement of the holding bank upon such notes will constitute the second endorsement which the law calls for.

Mr. MacVough also holds that notes issued by reputable persons for the carrying on of bona fide business and which are discounted at banks, represent actual commercial transactions and are distinct from what is known as accommodation paper. The latter is actually borrowed from being used as the basis of an issue of emergency currency.

In making a liberal interpretation of the term "commercial paper" the secretary of the treasury holds to be what the banks themselves consider it, and has endeavored to construe the law so as to meet the needs of the business and financial world.

HIRED APPLAUSE.

The Great Rachel Made the Claque Earn Its Money.

Speaking of applause in theaters, a theatrical man relates the following concerning the great actress Rachel.

"It seems that upon a certain evening night Rachel received enthusiastic applause, but on the second night it was so noticeable that the actress felt deeply grieved and bitterly complained that the claque was not doing its duty. The leader of the hired 'applause makers' on hearing of her displeasure wrote her a letter in which he endeavored to excuse himself from any blame."

"Mademoiselle—I cannot remain under the obligation of a reproach from such lips as yours," he began. "The following is an authentic statement of what really took place. At the first representation I led the attack in person not less than thirty-three times. We had three acclamations, four hurrahs, two thrilling movements, four renewals of applause and two indestructible explosions. In fact, to such an extent did we carry our applause that the occupants of the stalls were scandalized and cried out in a hoarse voice."

"My men were positively exhausted with fatigue and even intimidated to me that they could not again go through such an exertion. Seeing such to be the case, I applied for the manuscript, and after having profoundly studied the piece I was obliged to arise up my mind for the second representation to certain circumstances in the service of my men."

"The writer thus goes on at some length to assure the actress he will try to make future attempts and requests her to believe in his profound admiration."—Exchange.

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Butter—Primates, 33¢@33½¢, tubs, 32¢@32½¢, Pennsylvanian and Ohio creamery, 30¢@31¢. Eggs—Candled, 25¢@25½¢. Poultry (Live)—Hens, 13¢@14¢; ducks, 13¢@14¢, turkeys, 18¢@20¢.

Cattle—Choice, 75¢@77¢, prime, 72¢@74¢; good, 68¢@70¢; fair, 65¢@67¢; common, 62¢@64¢; common to good fat bulls, 55¢@57¢; common to good fat cows, 52¢@54¢; heifers, 50¢@52¢; fresh cows and springers, 52¢@54¢. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, 44¢@45¢; good mixed, 42¢@44¢; fair mixed, 40¢@42¢; culls and common, 32¢@34¢; spring lambs, 50¢@52¢; veal calves, 50¢@52¢; heavy and thin calves, 45¢@48¢. Pigs—Prime heavy hogs, 95¢@97¢, heavy mixed, 92¢@94¢, mediums and heavy Yorkers, 90¢@92¢, light Yorkers, 87¢@89¢; pigs, 85¢@87¢, roughs, 82¢@84¢, stags, 80¢@82¢.

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We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

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Start to make headway today. Lose no time. 4 per cent. interest paid.

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Colonel Hamilton was as good as his word. He did not wait for any undue physical adornment. In an in-



"It's All Right," he shouted.

credibly short space of time he came out suddenly clad for decency, and grabbing the young man by the arm he fairly ran down the corridor toward the elevator. The late diners were astonished as Colonel Hill and the young cub forced their way through the crowd to the elevator. The Colonel had not forgotten the munitions of war, and he carried a tin box in his hand which he had snatched from his table as he left his bed room.

"Get us down to the office in double quick time," said the cub reporter to the chauffeur. "Never mind about fines. Bust up the machine, if necessary; but get us there! That's the old man's orders. We haven't got any time to spare," he yelled, as the big car started.

They went down the avenue at a terrific pace, despite the protests of the officers by whom they dashed in the night and the efforts that were made to report them and stop them.

"This way, sir," said the cub reporter, "letting him into the elevator at once. 'Here you are!' he exclaimed after a wild sweep upward.

He led him through a couple of doors and ushered him into a big brightly lighted room where two men sat.

"Col. Hill Hamilton, sir," said Abbott breathlessly. He almost felt like saluting and saying, "Come aboard, sir!"

"Thirty-two minutes," said the night editor, looking at his watch. "Very well done."

"Mr. Abbott, you may remain here, if you wish," said the editor to the cub. "It will be interesting for you to hear."

"Thank you, sir," said the delighted young reporter, making himself small and inconspicuous in a corner whence he could hear and see everything.

"You must excuse me," said the editor, "for having brought you down here so summarily at this hour of the night, but affairs of great moment."

"You want to know about Gormly?"

"We do."

"Well, what is it?"

"Read this," said the editor.

Colonel Hill fished a pair of spectacles out of his side pocket and do- liberately perched them astir of his nose. He read the letter through very slowly. The night editor was in a fever of impatience. Even the im- perturbable editor-in-chief was consid- erably more agitated than usual.

"I s'pose I'm partly responsible for it," said old Hamilton, "but I was down at the city hall the other night when they had that big meeting, and I happened to mention that Gormly reminded me of a young fellow I used to know out at the camp named For- dyce, George Fordyce, to a fellow there. He was slick, smooth and agreeable enough and we had a couple of drinks together and I let out more n I ought to. Since then, however, I've been doing a little quiet investi- gation on my own hook, and I've here in this tin box, which I brought down with me and which I keep locked all the time, some documents you might like to see."

The night editor groaned over the long windiness of the frontiersman.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked Colonel Hill solicitously. "Ain't sick, are you?"

"No, no," was the answer.

"But go on, please, Colonel Hamil- ton," said the editor; "and will you be as explicit as possible. We are hold- ing up the paper in the hope that you may be able to throw some light on this matter, and time is of the great- est importance."

"I see," was the reply. "Well, then, all that's written in that paper's true enough, but he ain't told all the truth."

"Would you mind telling us what has been suppressed or left out?"

"The man's wife was run away with as Gormly, or Fordyce as I knowed him, says on that night he indicated, that the woman's husband was left lying on the cabin floor."

"Yes."

"Next morning, some of us, suspi- cious that there might've been some- thing after the storm died out, got

up a crowd and went over to the man's shack. We found him there."

"Dead?" asked the editor.

"Not yet, but might nigh gone."

Colonel Hill drew from his pocket a key and unlocked the tin box. From a worn envelope he drew forth a worn piece of paper, on which was written in pencil that was very much faded, but still sufficiently legible, a brief message. Colonel Hill unfolded the paper, yellow with age, and handed it to the editor, who seized it, turned to the light, and read:

"I killed him, but it was in self de- fence—Fordyce."

"That's the first bit of evidence," he said.

The editor nodded. "That settles it."

"No, it don't," was the reply. "For when we got there, as I said, he wasn't dead, and we managed to revive him with a good drink of liquor, which Pete Breddon—that was his name—always would respond to," he inter- polated. "And he managed to say a few words."

"What were they?"

"He said that his wife shot him and run off with Fordyce."

"Anything more?"

"Then he died."

"I see," said the editor. "Gormly took the blame upon himself to shield the woman."

"It will be Colonel Hamilton's un- supported statement against this writ- ten confession, though," interposed the night editor.

"Well, as it happens," was the re- ply, "the statement ain't unsupported."

"What more?" asked the editor.

"This."

Colonel Hill from the same tin box fished out another object wrapped in a piece of paper. He unfolded the paper and exhibited a flattened leaden bullet.

"This came from a thirty-two call- ber revolver. Doc Johnson, who was the only medical shark we had in them days, he performed an autopsy, or someth'n like that, on the body of Breddon, and he got this from it. We man in the territory ever carried a thirty-two."

Forty-five's the usual weapon for a gent out there, and this came from the woman's gun I'd often seen her use it, and she could shoot most as straight as a man could, that woman."

"Good!" exclaimed the editor.

"But ain't all," said Colonel Hill triumphantly. "I got here a signed paper witnessed before Justice of the Peace Jennings, the only one we had, and signed by me and several other men, which swears they heard Breddon say his wife killed him and that they seen this thirty-two bullet took out of his breast, the autopsy being public like the funeral. And it's made out in due form."

"It's quite satisfactory," said the editor, glancing at it and passing it over to Shaw.

"So you see we fellows kind o' thought Fordyce done a man's part in takin' the blame on himself, and I al- ways kept those things I thought they might turn up handy somedays."

"For did well."

"And that ain't all either," said Col- onel Hill Hamilton.

"What more have you?"

"Well, I've seen the woman. She's alive yet."

"Naturally she must have been or they couldn't have got this story from her," was the answer.

"Course. Well, the end of the story's this: Them people plunged south in that blizzard. We looked for 'em in the spring; but never expected to find their remains, 'cause it was more'n human flesh could stand, such a mess as that. And I was naturally s'posed they'd both died and got off by the wolves when they was partly thawed out. But the other night I was tuckin' a trip through the tondor- loin—for observation purposes," said Colonel Hill as the ghost of a smile flickered on the face of the night editor.

"And I seen this woman and had an interview with her. She's plumb scared to death. The chief of police who got this stuff from her 's'right- ened her out of her boots. But I, bein' an old friend of hers, managed to calm her down and I got her to give me her story. She's always been sor- ry that she served Fordyce the way she done."

"I don't know how it is, but some- how I got at the good side of her. You see these women are going straight to hell perhaps—although I ain't got no inside information—as to that—but however low they get and however bad they are, there's always a soft spot in 'em somewhere. They're women still. And I guess I must've touched the soft spot in her somewher or other, for she told me the truth. At any rate she confessed the whole thing to me, and she said furthermore that when them two was rovin' south in the storm, her horse fell down and died, and that Fordyce got off his horse and she mounted it and he walked himself back to the saddle- strap, and she said that when the remains' brance was given out, too she shoved Fordyce down and gal- loped away and left him. And I got his signature to a paper confessin' it."

Again Colonel Hill had recourse to the tin box.

"Here it is. Now if them don't make a complete case for my old

friend, I don't know what else to do."

"Where's the woman?" asked the editor, after he had examined the last paper that Colonel Hill had submitted.

"Well, you won't find her," said the old miner slowly. "She's pulled up stakes and hit the trail. I helped her, and I don't mind sayin' that I said I'd see her through this thing. I don't believe she could be caught where she's gone. I don't believe there'll be any pursuit made after her; but if she is, she's got to be let go. Pete Breddon was a dog if ever there was one, and he deserved all he got. That's all, I guess. Gosh! I'm dry!"

"Mr. Abbott," said the editor, "will you procure such refreshments as Colonel Hamilton is accustomed to take under such circumstances?"

"You know the dope, boy. I want it straight too. Same's we had the other night."

"Yes, sir," answered the reporter. "I'll have it here in a minute."

"Now, Colonel Hamilton," said the editor, "you have rendered the peo- ple of New York, Mr. George Gormly, and incidentally The New York Planet about as great a service as we could expect to receive in an honest dealing. What you have said throws an en- tirely new light upon Mr. Gormly's let- ter. He is in a much more admirable position through you. Why, he ap- pears in this like a hero. Mr. Shaw, will you put this matter in shape to accompany Gormly's letter, while I comment editorially upon it?"

As this moment the cub reporter en- tered with bottle and glasses.

"I'm glad," said Colonel Hill as he poured out a generous portion, "to be of service. After you're all filled up," he continued as at his suggestion the two editors and even the cub reporter accepted a small drink from the large bottle, "I'll drink health and success to my young friend Fordyce, which is now named Gormly, and damnation to the chief of police and his gang!"

And that was the kind of toast in which they could all heartily join.

Whitefield had thought that the in- cident was completely covered and that nothing more could be added to the amazing story. Before the forms were finally locked, however, and the first edition went to press, the night editor, who still remained at his post, received a communication of such amazing importance that he inserted it after the editorial in large capitals, double leaded, as the completing touch to the most extraordinary announce- ment that he felt had ever appeared in The Planet.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Something to Live Up To.

Gormly was usually an early riser; but on the morning before election day he slept until an unprecedentedly late hour. He was utterly worn out with the strain of the campaign, any- way, and the occurrences of this last night had almost prostrated him. There was ordinarily nothing much to be done on the next day, the Monday preceding election day. One final meeting was scheduled for Monday night, and that was all.

It was perhaps nine o'clock when he woke up. He was soon bathed and dressed. He had signaled, as was his custom, at the proper time for the serving of his simple breakfast. It was ready for him when he entered the dining room. Some was there in attendance as usual. A pile of morning papers lay on the buffet. Gormly made a step toward them; but checked himself.

"Why," he thought, "should I spoil my breakfast by reading what the newspapers have to say on the im- portant subject of my confession? The news will keep. Let me at least eat in peace."

"Beg pardon, sir," began Some- one deferentially, "but aren't you going to look over the papers, sir, before you eat?"

"No, thank you. Some. I can guess pretty well what they will say."

But Some was unusually per- sistent as well as greatly agitated. He had been up early and had read every scrap in every paper.

"I hope you'll excuse me, Mr. Gormly, sir," he began, "but I really think I'll add to your appetite if you will at least look over The Planet, sir."

Gormly shook his head and frowned a little.

"That will do, Some," he said somewhat shortly. "I will see the pa- pers later."

After this somewhat presumptuous remark, the man naturally subdued, though his interest and excitement were plainly visible in his nervous movements. He was usually the most delightfully cool and imperturbable of attendants.

"You mustn't take this thing so greatly to heart, Some," said Gormly at last.

"Indeed, sir," returned the man, "we're all so set on having you elect- ed, and other things, sir, that—"

What he was going to say remained unsaid, for with that delightful op- portuneness which can easily be com- passed by chroniclers of such vena- cious tales, I now am pleased to re- cord that the bell of the door of the apartment cut across the further revelations of Some with a loud, clear ring.

"See who it is, Some," said Gormly indifferently.

"It's been ringing all morning, sir," said the man, turning to leave the room. "There's been the greatest crowd of people here, reporters and newspaper men, and Mr. Watson, and a number of gentlemen who are cam- paigning for you, and the street's packed with people outside, too."

"Is my friend the chief of police there?"

"No, sir. But there's a squad of of- ficers under a warrant, and they're making people that haven't any busi- ness go on."

"Well, see who it is this time," said Gormly as the bell rang again.

Some was back in a few minutes. It's the janitor, sir. He says the

reception room down stairs and the hall's filled with people asking to see you. He says the tenants of the build- ing can't get in or out, and he wants to know what to do."

Gormly glanced at the clock. It was half past nine.

"Tell them that I will see them all at the store in the auditorium at half- past ten," he replied. "Tell them it's useless to wait here now, that I can't see anybody at present."

Gormly heaved a deep sigh as he finished his breakfast. "Well," he thought, "I have to face them, and per- haps the sooner the better. Now, for the papers."

He looked around for Some; but that functionary had not yet appeared. He pushed back his chair, rose, walked over to the buffet, and picked up the first one. Some had been careful to see that the top of the pile and the place of honor was occupied by The New York Planet. From the head- lines, Gormly saw, as he supposed he would, that his letter and the accom- panying story covered the entire first page. He had scarcely glanced at it when Some re-entered the room if possible in greater agitation than ever.

"Beg pardon, sir," he began, "his usual method of address."

"Well, what is it?"

"There's two people in the drawing room asking to see you."

"But I thought I gave you orders not to admit anybody, to tell every- body that I would see them at the auditorium in the store at half-past ten."

"Yes, sir, you did, sir. But I couldn't very well keep these people out."

"Tell them I am busy," said Gormly. "I have no time for anonymous callers."

"Beg pardon, sir," said Some again, "but really, Mr. Gormly, if you excuse me, sir, this presump- tion, you must see them."

"Are you mad?" asked Gormly.

"Nearly, sir," answered the valet truthfully.

Gormly looked at him curiously. There was so much excitement and nervousness in the man's manner, and yet it seemed to be a rather cheerful excitement. One was at once im- pressed with something of importance. At any rate, after a moment's reflection, the merchant decided from the strangeness of the situation that he would see the people mentioned.

As Gormly entered the sunny, cheer- ful drawing room, the occupants rose to greet him. One was young Hal- dane, the other was his sister. Hal- dane was intensely excited. He rushed at Gormly with the enthusiasm of a boy; grasped his hand, and wrung it frantically.

(To be Continued.)

The Rational Treatment for Eczema.

The day of the use of salves and greasy lotions in the treatment of eczema and other skin and scalp dis- eases is done. Time has proved them not only practically useless in effect- ing permanent cures, but also un- clean and in reality, breeding places for the disease germ. Graham A. Compun, Connellsville, and D. C. Easton's drug store, Dunbar are pleased to announce themselves agents for ZEMO—the modern, clean, simple and infallible treatment for Eczema, pim- ples, blackheads, dandruff and all itching diseases of the skin and scalp.

So confident are we of its efficacy that we say to you—use ZEMO ac- cording to directions—then if not sat- isfactory, come and get your money back.

Ask for booklet telling how to cure yourself at home with ZEMO.

SOUTH AMERICA

Well Represented With Big Exhibits at the Pittsburgh Exposition.

One of the features of the Pitts- burg Exposition which opened this week, is the South American exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Pittsburgh business men's body is displaying several hundred fine views showing agricultural, industrial and commercial scenes in Latin Amer- ica, together with large maps and charts showing the trade of the 20 Central and South American repub- lics. The purpose of this exhibit is to show Pittsburgh manufacturers the great development which is taking place in the comparatively unknown countries to the South of the United States, and to attract Pittsburgh busi- ness men in making more aggressive efforts for Central and South Ameri- can trade.

Other features of the Exposition are an agricultural exhibit by one of the big railroads, a full size section of a coal mine, and the Pittsburgh postoffice exhibit. The musical at- tractions include the usual high grade musical organizations of the country.

P. R. R. RELIEF REPORT.

Railroad Pays Out Over \$150,000 Dur- ing July.

According to a report issued by the Pennsylvania railroad \$153,337 was paid out in benefits during the month of July, by the Relief Department of the system. Since the department was established the sum of \$28,820,337 has been paid out.

During the first seven months of this year the Pennsylvania railroad has paid out in relief benefits more than \$2,000,000.

Laurenburg's population has grown rapidly in the intervening years and is now nearing 15,000. The Pennsylv- ania railroad officials, who hitherto have submitted to the original conditions have discovered that the resulting loss of revenue amounts to many thou- sands of marks.

Laurenburg refuses to relinquish its rights except on the condition that it receive a handsome cash compensa- tion—namely a sum equal to the total estimated fares its citizens would have to pay in a period of twenty years. It is the matter of compensation that is now in controversy.

When You Want Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost is a word.

You Know General Charles King's Stories Lanier of the Cavalry

His Latest and Best
Will Be Published Serially in This Paper



An Absorbing Tale of Army Life at Fort Cushing.
You Will Admire Dashing Captain Lanier, Deplore
His Arrest and Applaud the Part Love Plays in
His Release.

Read the Opening Chapter and You Will Follow
the Story to the End

The First Installment Will Appear Next Monday.

WHOLE CITY RIDES FREE AND RAILWAY IS LOSER.

Now Prussian Company Wants Right Curtaild.

The Prussian state railways adminis- tration is engaged in a controversy with the city of Laurenburg, on the Rhine, which for nearly sixty years has enjoyed the privilege of being able to give its citizens free railway tickets. The privilege dates from the time when Laurenburg was a grand duchy under Danish rule.

As the railway line across the duchy could not be built without the consent of the suzerain power the German builders of the road appealed to the king of Denmark for permission to build, but imposed the condition that on an intersecting line connecting Lauren- burg with the neighboring town of Buechen the residents of these two towns should ride free. This line is less than twenty kilometers long.

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PEAK HIGHER THAN EVEREST.

Teram Kangri of Karakoram Range Given Honor.

It was mentioned some time ago that the Indian survey had thrown doubt on the hitherto accepted figure of 29,002 feet as the height of the world's highest mountain, Mount Everest. This, however, did not mean that it was over that, but that so many things operated to prevent accuracy in the trigonometrical measurement of the summit that the height might be only 28,700 feet or as much as 20,140 feet.

Until quite recently, however, either of those values would have left Ever- est supreme but a rather sensational statement by a Dr. Longstaff for the first time places Everest second to the highest mountain peak.

Dr. Longstaff is a veteran Himala- yan explorer, and he tells of a vast wall of peaks he discovered in the Karakoram range, northeast of the Saltoor pass, one of which he roughly estimated to be over 25,000 feet high. On taking observations he made its height 28,200 feet and later from more favorable positions something like 30,000 feet.

Longstaff is a mountaineer, and he would not have been content with the lowest possible value his observations permitted and as he is a most trust- worthy authority where mountain heights are concerned it is possible that this peak which he has named Teram Kangri will shortly take its place in geographies and atlases as the highest known mountain on the globe.

Have The Courier delivered to your house or office every day. 1c a copy.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1910.

For CHICAGO—2:00 and 7:31 P. M. daily.

For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE, via PITTSBURG—3:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. Sundays 6:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M.

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For WASHINGTON, PA. and PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 6:05 A. M., 3:00 P. M. and 11:45 P. M.

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For HARTFORD, CT. and VALLEY FORT, N. Y.—Week days 6:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. Sundays 6:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M.

For tickets, Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connellsville, Pa.

Special Agent.

NEWARK GRAND JURY INDICTS 58.

Twenty-Five Charged With Murder in First Degree.

REPORT ON LYNCHING IN OHIO

Former Mayor Atherton of Newark and Former Sheriff Linke of Licking County Are Blamed For Lynching by Jurors.

Newark, O., Sept. 2.—The special grand jury which was summoned to investigate the lynching of Carl Etherton last July while he was acting as a private detective in working up cases against saloonkeepers for violating the liquor law for the Anti-Saloon league, made its final report. The grand jury returned indictments against fifty-eight persons in connection with the lynching. Twenty-five of the number are held for murder in the first degree; twenty-one for rioting; ten for assault and battery and two for perjury.

The grand jury in its report accuses Sheriff Linke, Mayor Atherton and Chief of Police Bergelof, all of whom have resigned because of the riot and lynching.

Linke is charged with cowardice in deserting his post at the jail when the rioters were demanding the private detective for the purpose of putting him to death.

The report declares that Mayor Atherton deliberately left the scene of the riot and went home and retired while the mob was battering down the doors of the jail.

The report censures the citizens of Newark for electing such incompetent men to office. It declares that the officials did not favor the enforcement of the law.

Linke was arrested and placed in jail for shooting a saloonkeeper in a fight growing out of the work of the private detectives.

GLENN CURTISS FLIES BACK.

Returns to Cleveland From Cedar Point; Wins \$5,000.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Cedar Point, off Sandusky, to Euclid Beach, circled about the crowd there for three minutes and landed easily, all in 1 hour and 42 minutes. The aviator landed on his second flight, after he had flown to Cedar Point and a like distance on his return, though the mileage is called 60 and the geodetic survey office here figures the flight at 61 and a fraction miles.

Curtiss established a record for a distance flight entirely over water. His biplane battled with a stiff gale for thirty miles east from Cedar Point, the speed being retarded till only an average of forty miles an hour was possible. At that the machine outdistanced a Lake Shore train. It reached Cleveland fifteen minutes after the aviator.

Curtiss followed the shore line to Cleveland, by completing the flight, won \$5,000. He failed to shatter the speed record, for which another \$5,000 was hung up, and did not rise 5,000 feet above the breakers, hotel at Cedar Point, for which feat another \$5,000 was promised.

BASEBALL TOUR DROPPED

National Commission Puts Foot Down on Trip of All Stars.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.—The national commission gave a decision concerning the fall tour of two all-star teams of National and American league clubs. The commission declared itself against the tour and it will be dropped.

The Cincinnati promoters early in the day advised the league to the use of both leagues declaring they would put a guarantee against any loss and also denied the report that Tex Rickard was interested in the project. The promoters have decided to drop the affair altogether.

Found Dying With Gun Near By. Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 2.—Edward G. Harty, until recently a student for the ministry, who had to abandon his studies at Muhlenberg college because of his health failing, was found dying in his bedroom. A shotgun was on the floor near by. It cannot be determined whether his death was the result of an accident or suicide.

Raymond in Wreck. Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2.—In a wreck on the Naugatuck division A. E. Raymond, "Bugs," the suspended pitcher of the New York Nationals, had his right side wrenched and right leg painfully injured, and it is thought that the right arm will be little good for pitching for some time.

Wounds Wife; Kills Himself. Alliance, O., Sept. 2.—August Newshutz shot and fatally wounded his wife and then killed himself. They had a quarrel after he returned home from work some time ago. She sued him for divorce but the action was withdrawn, following a reconciliation.

Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.

NO BASEBALL GAMES IN LEAGUE YESTERDAY

Rain Again Postpones the Frick League Games—One Game Scheduled Today.

Club	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Cleveland	5	6	.455
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
Boston	2	9	.182
Washington	1	10	.091

Games This Week.
*Friday—Pittsburgh at Boston.
*Play off the game.

Rain interfered yesterday again in the Frick League games. The scheduled contests were called off but prospects are that the one game scheduled this evening can be played without the interruption of Jupiter Pluvius.

A meeting of the league will be held Saturday evening for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the postponed games that can be played off next week. Owing to the hot fight for second place interest will continue keen until the last.

Games Tomorrow.
The St. C. Frick Engineers of the Scottsboro Frick offices will cross bats with the Central team of the Northern Frick league at Loucks Park at 4 o'clock.

The Liverson Car Shops team will journey to Trauger and show their prowess against that strong Sewickley branch team.

The Dawson All Stars will play the Chapel church at the Chapel, a few miles west of Scottsboro. The game commencing at 2 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

For Business Positions.

Never in the past ten years has the demand for young men been so great as at the present time. Every young man or boy who has finished our course in bookkeeping, is today in a good position, some of them starting with as much as \$50.00 per month.

In this strenuous age the business man has no time to conduct a training school. He expects the young people that he employs to be thoroughly prepared and able to do satisfactory work from the start.

To the young man or woman looking for a position in the business world where they will have a chance to advance, the Douglas Business College offers unsurpassed opportunities. The courses of study are thorough and complete and have stood the test of time.

Douglas graduates are known everywhere for their efficiency. Business men know this, and as a result, we receive more calls for our graduates every year than we are able to fill.

Young ladies as well as young men are wanted. A knowledge of shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping, will do more for a girl who wants to make real money than a college education.

The positions are always desirable, offering as they do, pleasant work, continuous employment, with good opportunities for advancement.

We court the strictest investigation. You can prove every claim we make. Our graduates get the best positions and they are making good.

You can do as well.
The Day School opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the Night School, Monday, Sept. 12. Write for our new catalogue, containing complete information as to the rates, thus to complete the course, etc., Douglas Business College, 17th National Bank Bldg., Conneltsville, Pa.

TALKING IN FIGURES.

Significance of Certain Numbers in the Telegraphers' Code.

"In the telegraphers' code numbers have special significance of which the general public is not aware," remarked a veteran key night the other day. "Most everybody knows that 20 means 'good night,' or the end of a story, but few outside the profession know that 21 is also a code sign. Railroad operators, however, know that this code is a signal to the operator at the other end to come back and repeat the signal to the sending operator."

It also has another meaning. "Train order to be signed by conductor and engine driver." Nineteen, on the other hand, means that the train order is not to be signed by conductor or engine driver. Twenty-four has also the latter significance on some roads.

"First is simply an interrogation point and in the vernacular could be translated 'Anything doing?' Thirteen signifies 'Do you understand?' Twenty-five means 'busy,' but nobody seems to know how it came to have that significance unless perhaps it means that the operator is still in the midst of his work, being some distance away from 30."

"Seventy-three means 'best regards,' and newspaper men and operators employ this expression constantly. Of course 23 has come to mean in this numerical language just what it does in ordinary parlance, 'skidoo.' 'Reasons' or 'but out' or any of the thousand and one other equivalents."—The New York Herald.

Imaginary Pains.

Don't laugh at hysterical people with their imaginary pains, says a physician. A "delusion" is reality to the sufferer. When one believes one has a pain one has the pain. All pain is in the brain, and to believe one has it is to have it. It matters not a whit whether the sensation is sent by one's nerves or whether it is sent from one part of the brain to another.

WRESTLING WITH WILD STEER IS PASTIME OF COWBOYS.



Photo by American Photo Association.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 2.—Don't "bust" and "marriage" are not the only tests of skill enjoyed by the cowboys of this section of the country, as will be seen by the accompanying picture of a fearless rider of the ranges who is endeavoring to throw a wild steer unaided by ropes or a horse. Every time "the cowboy" gather for pleasure such as romps are sure to be on the program, and while man is usually the conqueror, there is sufficient hazard to make the sport interesting and sometimes quite dangerous.

BROKE UP THE HABIT.

A Woman Who Found a Simple Remedy for a Big Annoyance.

"What has become of these two children who visited you so often?" asked one west side woman of another. The other smiled discreetly.

"They are the children of my niece, and she was making a conversion of me. Of course I love the children, but I never allow myself to become much of a victim of imposition. My niece is an extremely gay young widow, and she does not like to take care of her children. She is fond of shopping, matinees, afternoon teas and everything. In short, which takes her away from home, and she got into a habit of sending her children over to my house for me to take care of them. I decided it was time to break up the habit, for her own good and that of the children, as well as mine, so I did."

"Of suppose that made your niece angry?"
"Oh, no; it couldn't. I never said anything about it. The last time the children came over I spent the afternoon teaching them verses from the Bible, and they didn't find it sufficient entertaining. They never came back. Just how they managed to work it out with their mother I do not know, but I suppose they struck on headed off. Of course she could not object to what I had done, and it proved a very simple solution."—New York Press.

A Solomon-like Decision.
A Rhode Island justice was called upon to determine the ownership of a brood of turkeys. The flock, consisting of fifteen young ones, was mothered by two hens, a white one and a bronze and had been running for quite a time over two adjoining farms. The owner of the white hen declared that the turkeys were his, while the man who owned the bronze hen asserted just as positively that they belonged to him. The justice was puzzled. At last a witness came forward who swore that he had seen a dog chase the flock, that at the dog's approach the young birds flew up into a tree and the bronze hen took to the woods but the white hen turned and gave battle to the dog. The justice thereupon decided that the owner of the white hen was also the rightful owner of the brood of young turkeys.—New York Press.

AN ASTOR DEAL.

The Only Time That Old John Jacob Sold Real Estate.

"One of the most stringent real estate rules of the Astor family is never sell, and only one sale is recorded in the entire life of old John Jacob Astor," said Allen T. Watkins, a real estate broker of New York. "In 1830 Astor tore down his house in Broadway, cleared the whole block from Vesey to Barclay street and built the huge Quinly granite hotel known as the Astor House, which was one of the first notable landmarks in New York and also one of the best paying pieces of property."

A few days after it was finished the old gentleman and his eldest son, William, were walking through City Hall park, where the postoffice now stands, and stopped a moment to admire the building, the first hotel in America at that time.

"Pop, that's a mighty fine building," said William. "I wish to gracious it was mine."
"So?" answered the father. "Well, Billy, give me \$1 and you can have it." Out came the dollar—a "big silver dollar" that is cherished by the family to this day—and within an hour the deed of the property was made out and recorded. This was old Mr. Astor's only sale of real estate in his life."—Washington Herald.

You can't order remembrance out of a man's mind.—Thackeray.

The Governor's Quick Wit.
While talking to a former governor of Illinois, who was noted for the quickness of his wit, an English tourist spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in another state.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the state prison," he said, "and I learned that of the 208 persons now confined there all but twelve voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice each Sunday."

"Most extraordinary," said the governor mustily. "I am sorry to say it is not so with us. But then, he said soberly, in Illinois, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison.—Lippincott's.

Nick Enters Denial.
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 2.—In his answer to the affidavit of the defense by the Johnston Brewing Company against his suit for \$553.30, Nick Caporoli, a former agent, denies he has in his hands any money due the company.

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?

Dress the Boy Better for School

And His Advancement May Be More Rapid.

For it has been proven that comfortably and neatly dressed children show better marks than those who are conscious of ill-fitting and tattered garments. Children, like grown-ups, are surer of their ground if dressed well. And not only that, but youthful training in neatness of appearance lays the foundation of early success.

MONDAY, WHEN THE SCHOOL BELLS RING, LOTS OF BOYS WILL BE ARRAYED IN THE SUITS THAT ARE HALF PRICE.

Mostly all suits are straight pants styles, although, there are a few suits with knickerbocker pants. Wool suits in black and fancy goods for boys of all ages. Little wash suits for ages to 5 years at half price.

50c to \$2.
For extra pants for boys aged 3 to 18 years. Plain seizes and fancy mixtures. Full size and roomy.

HATS AND CAPS.

For school wear. Especially notable are the new caps for High School boys.

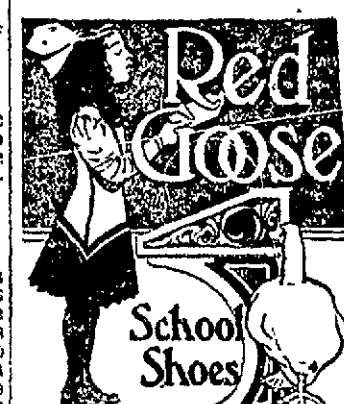
Hats \$1.00 to \$2.50
Caps 50c to \$1.00

\$3.00 to \$10.00 SUITS

For boys aged 5 to 17 years. Our new and probably most complete line that has been in the house. Browns, greys, blues—other popular colors. Made by a manufacturer who understands fully the requirements of both parents and boys.



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Finest Best for Boys & Girls

Our School Shoes know what's expected of them and they will not be found wanting in any particular. The leathers are Box and Velour, Oak, Gun Metal, Calf and Elk Skin. Oak tanned soles—soles and uppers waterproofed. Comfortable, nature shaped lasts. Counters, toes and soles of solid leathers. Buttons, Laces and Blucher styles. Boy's Shoes .. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Girls' Shoes .. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

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PRICES.
Matinee, 20c, 35c, 50c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
Seats now on sale at Theatre. Both shows.

New Autumn Styles--September Bargains

The Autumn Women's, Misses' and Children's Dresses, Wraps, etc., are now in stock on display. The woman that wants to get the best styles are always early buyers; a great many choice things are going out daily. Any woman wanting a nice stylish outfit for herself, or her daughters, should visit one of our stores at once. You can select the goods and have them laid away for you, if you are not prepared to take at once; we will keep them for you. We cannot specify or tell you all about the different styles. Further than to say, our stocks are very complete; they are adaptations of the most fashionable models, modified to meet the requirements of everybody.

All Sorts of Laces; Washable Laces; Laces for Collars; All Sorts of Laces for Trimmings.

in sets and odd widths from one to six inches, white and other colors, suitable for edging curtains and trimming ties, dresses, dainty underwear, dressing gowns and lingerie hats. Lace curtains; large stocks of lace curtains, various designs, ranging in price from fifty cents per pair to ten dollars per pair; Nottingham Scotch lace curtains; Irish Point lace curtains; Serim curtains in Oriental designs. We can save you money on lace curtains and on all kinds of lace goods.

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